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At 10 o'clock this morning McKane will come before Justice Bartlett for sentence. Those who know Justice BART-LETT know that he will be guided more by his own sense of right than by outside influence, but during the four days padrone system of employing municipal cause merchants, manufacturers and that have elapsed since conviction was announced he has had abundant opportunity of seeing that the recommendation to mercy by which an obstinate mitted to levy an infamous blackmail spite of the large transactions in grain juryman was induced to do his duty upon the most helplesskind of poverty, and the speculative activity of Sugar finds no echo in the heart or conscience a system by which inhuman speculators | Trust and Chicago Gas stocks the cleartically universal that the highest public wrung by force from want and suffering below those of the corresponding period interests require that McKane should be made an example of. He should the law be so flagrantly violated.

Dr. PARKHUEST's patience with Platt ism is exhausted. He says that his blood boils at the way the attempts to secure a thorough legislative investigation of the Police Department are fought.

" Men who appear to be in favor of moral reform have been, under the rule of Plattism, doing their best to defeat this work." It is not strange that this earnest reformer is hot. It looks now as if there would be nothing done by the Legislature that will serve the ends of good government in this city Probably Dr. PARKHURST knows just where the difficulty lies. A little indemen's reputation in these days.

The excellence of the SUNDAY WORLD's pictorial features is attracting attention abroad as well as at home. Illustrated daily journalism was the the London Society of Arts, in the in the most satisfactory manner."

come hither in multitudes, with their up a useless jingle. low standards of living, and have taken at starvation wages. The manufac- some time be possible. turers, not content with the excessive prices guaranteed to them by the Mc-Kinley law, have been eager to increase their profits further by the substitution protection to offer to labor.

THE WORLD's average circulation for last year. For the same week in 1882 was 18,464 per day.

follow Mr. PECKHAM with another nomination that will be recognized as actually done. There must be no pos-4.00 flinging down anew the gage of battle. sibility of the city's lien upon the They say that you owe this to your property being postponed for any other. sincerely hope that you will not fol- assured.

Something more is involved in an appointment to the Supreme Bench than repay the city is the opinion of the very the "President's prerogative" or the able committee of the Chamber of Comshould be kept aloof from faction fights | illustration of this they cite the experiand personal spites, and under the sting ence of the Nineteenth Ward, where, of defeat and the exhibaration of victory after the building of the elevated road, it would be easy for both you and Sen- the assessed valuations were increased ator Hill to underestimate the impa- by \$50,000,000. There can be little tience, the indignation, the disgust doubt that the increased values of real with which patriotic citizens have seen property in the northern part of the the judicial ermine dragged through city would in a few years more than the slimiest depths of the political mire. pay the whole cost of constructing a

not afford to challenge a repetition of tions of public office. However great success. the provocation, you must not yourself lower the standard. You will not have the excuse of ignorance. You know that another disgraceful squabble will follow another nomination that can be construed as a challenge to combat.

there is abundance of good material business; but just now it means only from which to choose. Without going that heavy payments have been made outside of New York State you can to the Treasury for bonds. matter of course.

preme Court.

PROSECUTE THE PADRONES.

There has never been anything more scandalous in city government than the nable terms. It is not borrowed, be-

laborers exposed by The World, It is a system by which unscrupulous use for it. The week's clearings show greed, abetted by city authority, is per- conclusively a general inactivity. In

ing of the contemplated suit to recover country 25.4 per cent. less. not only be removed for as long a period the blood-money which has been disas possible from the scene of his own honestly and unlawfully abstracted by prices has been towards a still lower pernicious activities, but his punish these speculators in human misery from level. Wheat, which is one of the two ment should serve as a warning to all the scant and hard-earned wages of the great money crops of the country, has who may hereafter be tempted to com- victims of the infamous system. The dropped to a figure never before known. mit crimes against the suffrage. He Italian benevolent societies cannot bet - Silver has made a new record of depreshould be given the fullest penalty of ter employ their means or their energies ciation. Several kinds of iron and very poorest of Italian laborers among point than had before been reached. us of the money wrested from them by outrage. They should employ the best have been small and the volume of attorneys and press this matter to a business inconsiderable

> ture. There is pressing need of a statute their spring stocks in January and Febmaking it a crime to withhold any part ruary, and the jobbers and wholesalers of the wages of laborers in public em- keep the factories busy replenishing ploy, upon any pretense or for the their constantly depleting supplies. benefit of any person whatever.

pendence at Albany would make some punishment by the law of an enlight- sage of the Wilson bill. ened State.

MR. BLAND AND HIS BILL.

subject of a discussion last week before them are poured into the circulation as delay in dealing with the Silver-Pur- but Susas Anthony is yet spared, al-Mr. BLAND would have.

course of which Joseph Pennell, the He has chosen an unpropitious time Senate's failure to appreciate the ne- pioneers in the cause. well-known artist, spoke of the pictures to drag his silver-coinage scheme again cessity for a prompt ending of the unsketches by excellent artists, reproduced sity of fanaticism could have induced tive as that of panic, though less start - tions seem well attended - just about as him to interpose this obstacle to ling in its form,

same moral. The McKinley system he cannot accomplish it. The silver either house of Congress. The ex- But the specially interesting devel-

This course belittles his own cause in workwomen by accepting employment ple. It imperils the success that may

THE CITY'S CREDIT.

One of the reasons why it might be of these cheap laborers for their former necessary, to obtain for New York a hands. McKinleyism is a device for boon so surpassingly great as real rapid the benefit of capital alone. It has no transit would be is that in this way the fall most heavily, of course, upon textile suffrage conventions and literature for borrowed on the city's credit for 3 per volved.

Of course if the city loans its credit the average circulation of The World the conditions under which it does so should be clearly defined and most care fully guarded. Private capital must be Some of your fool friends are urging assets and to guarantee the completion "firmness" and "courage." Worse The payment of the interest and the re-

That the additions to assessed valuations of property would abundantly cheaper supplies of money. 'Senate's prestige. ' Every thought - merce that has investigated and reported You especially, Mr. President, can- rapid-transit system.

Real rapid transit is a vital and pressit. You have been treated badly, but ing necessity of our municipal life. If you cannot resent it on the low level to private capital will furnish it that is which some of your friends are inviting the best way. As private capital has you. A great part of your work has been wooed in vain, the need is so great been to elevate your countrymen's con- as to justify the extension of the city's ception of the dignity and the obliga- aid under conditions that will insure

FINANCE AND BUSINESS.

Last week was not an encouraging one for business.

It is true that there was a decline \$11,096,875 in the surplus reserve of The number of names suggested to the banks, and that ordinarily this you during the last few days shows that would mean a larger use of money in

nominate a man so pre-eminently fit. The reserve still remains at nearly that his confirmation will follow as a \$75,000,000 above legal requirements: money continues to flow from the There is more credit for you in this country banks to New York in search course than in displaying backbone at of employment, and the loaning rates, the expense of the dignity of the Su- whether on call, on time or in the discount of commercial paper, remain almost nominal.

Money can be borrowed to any desired amount on the easiest imagispeculators alike fail to find profitable THE WORLD carnestly urges the bring - of last year, and those of the rest of the

At the same time the tendency of than in the prosecution of such a suit steel and important lines of cotton and to success and the recovery for the woollen fabrics have declined to a lower

Yet even at these reduced prices sales

It is a season when trade is usually There is a duty also for the Legisla - active. The country merchants order This year the "drummers" report This speculation in helplessness, this very small orders throughout the counblackmailing of dire need, is an infamy try, and many even of the orders taken which should be marked for unerring are conditioned upon the speedy pas-

cheat its possessor in time if as many of be are killing the spring trade, as a like honor and enliven their conventions, chase bill killed that of last fall. The most the only representative of the

This is high praise from a competent the progress of the country towards All this is rendered the worse by the clear that the desire to vote is growing kind it will defeat another party. conditions of stable prosperity. Other fact that most of our industries and in the hearts of the women of America. and larger and more immediate sub- nearly all our trade have been rendered Pretty certainly it is not growing in the The story told in THE WORLD yester- jects press for the consideration of Con- artificially dependent upon legislative States east of the Mississippi River. In from Mr. McKINLEY once or twice ve driven industrious American men stopped by Bland with his silver bill. of a false system of excessive protectis a growth of sentiment in its better enthuse his following by once and girls out of the shirt and collar fac- He must know that this unseasonable tion. Business whose conditions are favor. There may some time be a re- more proclaiming to the world that a and decessed ready for cooking; rats, both Green and banging alive by the tails; frogs and untorics at Troy is identical in character attempt is surely futile. He must know determined from time to time by legis- turn wave of enthusiasm that will with that other story recently told that if it could be carried through the lation must be conducted upon a hand - overrun the older States. It is a moral THE WORLD of the ruin of House and through the Senate it would to-mouth principle at a time when im- certainty that women will have the the silk weavers here in a sim- not become a law. If he has any other portant legislation concerning it is hang- ballot here and everywhere whenever a Both events bear the object than obstruction and agitation ing in uncertainty upon the whim of majority of them really want it.

owner. It excludes the competition gress, and it was a long day. The prolong that uncertainty, and to place of goods produced by cheap labor majority of the people and every in- itself obstinately in the way of a settle- the South. This found practical ex-

cost would be greatly lessened. The fabrics. Men and women must buy quite fifty years. money needed for construction can be certain things, but they can go on wearpartment fell off about \$500,000.

tant, perhaps, is the mistaken view a high order. you to flaunt the red rag again and to of the undertaking. The city's bonds taken by the farmers of the nature and must be issued only to pay for work cause of that decline. They persist in regarding it as temporary and in at- gests the inquiry how far the country tributing it to causes which have little has benefited by the large "protecif anything to do with it, when in fact tion " granted to the potteries under it is permanent and not remediable by the McKinley law. These potteries advice could hardly be given, and we payment of the principal must be any form of legislation against option- employ not quite ten thousand men, companies or in behalf of larger and ss a week. They thus pay in wages

Upon this point we shall write here after. For the present the moral of the situation is that the country is waitful person agrees that that high court upon the rapid-transit problem. In ing for the Senate to act upon the Wilson bill and that the waiting is disastrous to the otherwise hopeful spring

THERE ARE VOTES IN IT.

smash -up for the Democratic party if it dares offend the plutocrats by levying an income tax should consider a few facts that are relevant and important. One of them was mentioned in these

columns vesterday. In the Presidential election of 1892 the Populists, to the astonishment of practical politicians everywhere, polled over a million votes. In their platform the utterance regard ing tariff reform was shuffling and evasive. It embodied many absurdities. But its demand for an income tax was clear and unequivocal. The result does not indicate that the income tax is a source of weakness in an appeal to the

When the proposal for an income tax was pooh spoohed as folly. Predictions were confidently made that it would be rejected by the committee, and when it passed the committee that it would be easily beaten in the House. Yet when the vote was taken the majority for embodying it in the tariff bill was 119.

With unabated confidence its opponents then turned to the Senate. That conservative body, so it was predicted, would hardly treat it with enough respect to consider it seriously. It would be kicked out of the tariff bill and presented as a separate measure to be trampled on. In less than a week it was discovered that the income tax is stronger in the Senate than the tariff bill itself. Whatever else may be lopped off by the Senate's axe, it is now settled that the income tax will stand.

Senator Hale is a Republican. His compathies are with Republican policies Union and deep-dyed in its Republicanism. Personally Senator Hate is colleagues that " the idea of an income tax is popular in my State."

These are facts. They are significant. They are worth the consideration of the prophets of disaster. They show that Congressman Bryan was right in claiming that "there are votes in the income tax. ' They confirm the opinion which THE WORLD has heretofore expressed that there is hardly a State in the Union in which campaign of education had made the people understand it

The Democratic party will not be 'smashed'' by the income tax. It will be strengthened by it.

THE WOMAN-SUFFRAGE WOMEN The professional advocates of giving

the ballot to women have held another Merchants, manufacturers and bank - national convention in the national ers all agree that the business of capital. They have had a pleasant rethe country is waiting for that, and union, no doubt. They always suc-There are recruits to this Amazonian

protects only the capitalist mill - question has had its day in this Con- traordinary disposition of the Senate to opment of the convention of last week he keep him there?

was the sudden determination to assail

abroad, but it does not exclude the terest of sound business beg for relief ment which has already been dis- pression in the determination to hold cheap labor. The "paupers" have and peace. BLAND insists on keeping counted, is calamitous in the extreme. the next annual convention in Atlanta, Under such conditions business takes Ga. Hitherto the South has given alon an artificially speculative character most no encouragement to the woman. Duncan of Scotland, who was Macbeth's victhe places of our own workmen and the eyes of a weary and impatient peo- from which all but the gamblers of suffrage movement. It is said that there Wall street shrink while they oc- are only seventeen members of the assocupy themselves, as they have done ciation in the State of Georgia. The during the last week, with bet- idea of equal rights at the ballot-box for ting upon the probabilities of Con- women is one which is at variance with general and sincere regret in England. Pergressional action by bulling or bearing the sentiment of the existing civilizaadvisable to loan the city's credit, if Sugar Trust stock, to the injury rather ton, and not only at variance with it than the advantage of genuine business, but strange to it. In the Northern The evil effects of these conditions States we have been used to woman-

Our friends in Atlanta may as well ing their old clothes at a time of pinch, make up their minds that these ladies study on the part of the spectators." the week ending Feb. 17 was 437,461 cent., where private capitalists would be and they are just now doing so. About deserve fair treatment. We believe British matron is likely to have something to per day. This is an increase of 62,566 obliged to pay 6 and possibly 8 or 10 as many textile mills closed last week the people of that section of the coun-say in the Times about this, but it is testimony per day over the corresponding week per cent., on account of the risk in as opened, and the exports in this de- try did not receive Mrs. Lesse with entire cordiality when she visited them In that world-wide depression of on a political errand not long ago. We which our own business condition is hope that Miss Anthony and her co- for Barnatce's ancient comic song, "The Cork mouths of the machine guns. only a part, the enormous decline in the workers will be welcomed in another price of wheat is of course a factor of spirit. They will certainly furnish an invested in sufficient amount to create prime importance. Scarcely less impor- intellectual and social entertainment of

> The strike of the Trenton potters sug trading or in hostility to the carrying women and boys, at an average wage of about \$4,000,000 a year. We import pottery to the amount of \$9,529,431 a year, on which the duty is \$5,404,985. worth, on which, if it were imported, the duty would be \$4,800,000. If we imported all, the revenue derived from it would be \$10,204,985. As it is, these and \$4,000,000 for raw material, making a total of \$8,000,000, against a revernment would get if the potteries ensuared the poet's affections. stopped work altogether. It would be the duty, pension all the potters at would leave a clear profit of \$2,000,000 a year to the Government. Is there not something wrong with a system which yields such results?

There is a bill for the regulation of traffic on Fifth avenue in the hands of the Committee on Cities of both houses of the State Legislature. Why is it not reported? The bill prohibits heavy trucking on Fifth avenue from Twenty was first made in the present House it fifth to Fifty-ninth street between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. from Octoof Madison avenue, who mistakenly fear that the result would be to cause half of the bill it is to be said that upper Fifth avenue, as the main entrance to Central Park, is not merely a convenience for the wealthy owners of posed law, is enjoyed by many thousands of citizens and visitors who promenade the sidewalks for the special purpose of seeing the spectacle. It is one of the city's characteristic sights.

class of manufacturers all the protection is still only a word?" that a tariff can give. In many woollen mills the same thing is done, although certain type of man, and the working are not deceived by the false pretense.

It is to be hoped that Senator Saxrox the income tax would not carry after a will assert his leadership on Wednesday, and see that the Greater New York bill as it passed the Assembly receives the indorsement of the Senate. Senator REYNOLDS has been sufficiently indulged, and should now be compelled to step out of the path of progress.

The Finance Committee should pluck up courage. Neither the Louisiana Senators nor any other Democratic Sen-Mr. BLAND is wedded to his idol. that the delay of the Senate and the ceed in that feature. Some dear old the Wilson bill. They could not afford His idol is a cheap dollar, one that will uncertainty as to what its action will friends have departed who used to to become assistant Republicans or Mc-Kinley recruits.

> When the Republicans put raw sugar As we have heard the same old story

cheap coat makes a cheap man.

By what representation or misrepre sentation was Mr. CLEVELAND induced to appoint a cuckoo of the Whiskey As the New York World says, neither in the Trust to his Cabinet? And why does

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Ex-Speaker Reed's book of parliamentary law and practice is about ready for publica-

The Mexicans propose to revive their nationa sport, bull-fighting, in the belief that it will

tend to decrease drunkenness. The death of George W. Childs has caused haps the highest tribute paid to him is that of the London Daily News, which says: " He was one of those men whose liberality and public starit render all official patronage superfluous

In a recent address before the Playgoers' Club d London, the Rev. Stewart Headlam declared batter dancing to be "an elaborate fine art. iring intelligent and sympathetic that every occurant of the front row will in-

he had never essayed any other role he would to the ranks of comic singers. Even Byron's fame was not more nearly instantaneous.

Wagner's son, Siegfried, whose debut as an chestra leader at Leipsie has excited great lish extirpation of the Matabeles. interest in Germany, is small of stature, very thin all in complexion a pelebond. succeeded fairly well and showed no signs of savage fee. nervousness.

James Whitcomb Riley's sonnet to an absent The Trenton potteries make \$8,500,000 wife-not his own, because he has none-is so good as regards its verse and so appreciative to the confession the poet made to a san Francisco reporter a couple of years ago. In the course of that interview Mr. Riley bewailed potteries pay out \$4,000,000 for labor the fact that he knew little grammar and less rhetoric and particularly that he had remained a bachelor so long. Considering his fame, his carnings of \$30,000 last year and his tender enue of \$10,000,000 which the Gov- heart it is a wonder that no Indiana girl has

Gen. Joe Shelby's offense seems to be that change his bayer-ack for a curpet har. He in Western Missouri as he was to the Federal a citizen now in his gaunt and grizzled age as war he was too bashful to wait on the women

NOTES FROM FAR COUNTRIES.

English art publishers are lamenting because they cannot compete with France and Gernany and America in artistic printing. Nearly all the Christmas and Faster cards sold in Lonion shops are imported, and when they are not ber to June. The opposition to it is the result is always unfortunate. One reason confined in the main to a few residents for this failure, the printers say, is because of the conservatism of the British workman invention or process. "To stand on ancient more trucking on their street. In be- paths" has been and still is his custom, and it means ruln to trade. Then, too, the Engare not receptive and have no capacity for self-

Civil baptism is growing to be a not uncomprivate equipages, but the pageant it mon rite in France among the increasing class presents on winter afternoons, which of Agnostics. The reason for the ceremony is would be greatly enhanced by the pro-to secure a foster parent should the real father or mother die. At a recent baptism of this kind the band played the "Marseillaise," a catechism opposed to all forms of Deism was Socialist Town Councillors delivered an address: " In the name of the Socialist Republic, of the Socialist and revolutionary idea, in the ame of nature, in the name of the bright sun, The boycott of the Wilson bill by of the sap that now rises in the trees, in the wholly unnecessary reductions of wages name of the nesting song-birds, in the name of goes on at an increasing rate in many all that is just and true, let me consecrate these virtues, let me baptize them in calling on them | years ago, in looking over old records of the | the day. -Fun. that favor the rich. His State, Maine, despatches show. In many cotton mills the benediction of universal life. May they is one of the most conservative in the there have been reductions and in grow up to be true citizens, and as such Hampshire, I came upon a mass of then un some a complete shut-down upon the some a complete shut-down upon the fight the good fight for lately fettered liberties.

Hampshire, I came upon a mass of then unpublished details of the capture of Fort William stuck up.—Buffalo Courier. plea of unfriendly tariff legislation, for the equality which is to be established, and

by providing free raw materials the bill The American trolley idea promises to be cans surprised the fort at midnight, overreally adds to the advantages enjoyed adopted. Alexandria is to have similar lines powered the garrison and carried away a great by the mill-owners. But any excuse and with the coming of the ears the last trace stock of powder, which afterwards saved our for cutting down wages is welcome to a of the Orient—the donkey and the donkey boy army from capture or annihilation at Bunker men who suffer from this form of greed of the Pyramids and wait for the returning car the British commandant surrendered his sword Brooklyn Life. under the shadow of the Sphinx.

procession headed by the cook bearing an imiense pancake in a pan marches to the schoolyard, where the boys are drawn up. The procession halts, and after some parleying the amenity. cook swings his frying-pan three times around is head and then tosses the pancake among the and the lad who secures the largest piece carprize of two guineas. The custom has survived rom the la-t century. A line or two from Mrs. Archibald Tunny's

new book gives a striking picture of the horrors of life in Canton: " The circumference of ators will venture to vote against so the city walls measures from six to seven miles, moderate a measure of tariff reform as and within their inclosure there exist the Wilson bill. They could not afford 1,600,000 Chinese people. I had been in many Oriental cities and had smelt many Oriental smells, but those of Canton," says Mrs. Dunn, "were giants to them all. The passage-like streets are open sewers, every deription of refuse being cast into them and forming continuous beaps on either side of the on the free list they gave the country a way. The water supply is raised from wells lesson in the effect of tariff taxes on in the streets, the mouths of which are on a in the Sunday World as 'excellent to the front. Nothing but the perver- certainty is working a disaster as posi- army, enough at least to make conven- prices which defeated the party. And level with the ground: and a shower of if the Democrats venture to give the they lift it must carry back the surround rain, or drippings from the buckets in which well attended as ever. But it is not country another lesson of the same ing filth in a way horrible to think of brough miles and miles of these high, narrow alters d i we travel, through the most fetic, atriess atmosphere that human lungs could cope with, through the most evil and noisome of how pauper Armenian laborers gress, but the way of progress is action by reason of the long prevalence some of the new Western States there lately, perhaps Mr. HARRISON would most loathsome sights in the shape of abnormal odors that could assail numan nostrils, past the

> No Step Backward. (From the Portland (Me.) Argus)

awaiting death and consumption."

natural-looking fish in tubs of water, alive, and

natter of sugar nor in anything else must the

MID-WEEK NOTES FROM LONDON.

Alleged Explarities in South Africa Eng. lish Intolerance A Warning to Picture-Buyers-George Eliot and Ceorge Lewes-Gladstone traces his ancestry back to King Burne-Jones, Watts and Mr. Gladstone's Artistic Baronetcies.

(Special Correspondence of The World.)

LONDON, Feb. 7.—In reading the reports of British valor in savage lands it is impossible not to admire-in this Matabele business, for instance—not to have one's Anglo-Saxon heart swell with pride, at the story of a few hundred Englishmen starting out into trackless wilds with the certainty of meeting there in ambush and in battle more than twice as many thousands of adversaries. These are buil-naked negroes, it is true, armed for the most part only with native weapons, but the desperate bravery of those splendid attacks upon the white men's Major Wilson's command sufficiently shows that | pected to follow that very Philistine act on the only the deadly Maxim could have prevailed against this absolute recklessness of death. Indeed, one cannot fail to believe that only efficiently worked the Maxims in the face of Boston may revile us, as she does, for being those quick repeated and terrific onslaughts of Mr. Watts was more of a distinction to the latoccut and primitive in showing enthusiasm | he dusky thousands up to the very belching

So the American brothers of these English lifted Mr. Barnabee into fame when first he men find it very hard to sympathize with Mr. sang about it nearly a generation ago, and if Labouchers and his fellow-Radicals who destill deserve to be looked upon as an ornament people but deny the right itself of invasion. It than the sacred but professional "A. R. A." again. With our own Indian record it scarcely ties in our mouths to declaim against the Eng-But Truth and the London Chronicle among

in moments of great excitement his face shows ment and the Aberigines Society have made Many persons in the vast audience such specific charges against their fellowthat heard him for the first time were dis- countrymen a South Africa of almost incredi- Mr. tiludstone is due the thanks of the artistic appointed because he did not fail, for he was ble harbord, that, these charges remaining trained to be an architect and his musical disproved, the stranger wonders if the Englishtaleut was an unknown quantity. But he man is not really more barbarous than his Sir John Mill is, Burne-Jones and Watts. It imple took the field only after a causeless massacre of a body of their fellows, who, ordered It was also Mr. Gladstone who made Alfred out of the Chartered Company's lands and Tennyson a peer. Lord Salisbury recognized obeying promptly, were followed to their own science instead of poetry or art, by transmuting border and shot down apparently in sheer Mr. Thompson, the famous electrician, into wantonness. Two indunes, one of them Lo- Lord Kelvin. We of New York may have some Bechuana Land police as pence envoys, and vation " in the fact that his wife was a state were likewise shot down on the pretended plea of the late Henry McDonald, long financial that they were trying to escape as if peace editor of the New York World and afterwards quarters if their measures failed. The most & Haggin. Sir Edward Burne Jones has serious charge of all is that there have been no 10.1, so that the title will descand. Sir John wounded Matabeles left niter these battles, the Millais is a bachelor and the title therefore implication of course being that the wounded dies with him. have been murdered after the battles were won cheaper to import the pottery, collect he did not join the Republican party at the by the whites. This week Truth and the onclusion of the late unpleasantness and ex- Chronicle have published the same statement their present rate of wages and buy all has done nothing to disrupt the Union since rate authorities, that an English officer, when the raw materials for no use at all. It peace was declared, and the chances are that asked what should be done with five wounded he will be as much of a terror to lawbreakers Matabeles after Buluwayo, ordered them to be turned over to the native allies-with the incavalry there thirty years ago. He is as good evitable effect that the five were promptly asseguied. There way be an official inquiry he was a fighter in his prime. It is a fact of into these charges, but the alleged murder of curious interest that when Gen. Shelly was a the two indunas was reported several months clerk in a Lexington (Ky.) store before the ago, the Bechuana Land police are practically soldiers of the imperial army, yet no evidence has yet appeared that the have taken any steps to get at the real facts or o punish the guilty.

This is all very terrible for us to read of, bu then we on our side of the water have had our own lynchings of helpless blacks, and it is not to be doubted that some of these have been as brutal in circumstance and as unjustifiable as any of the inhumanities charged against Englishmen in South Africa.

It is to be feared, in fact, that the Angle Saxon does not sufficiently differentiate when he goes a-hunting between the savage beast and the human savage. The trouble with the Englishman is that he also does not much differentiate between his enemies, even if they are of another branch of his own race. He always so convinced that his " quarrel is just" barians and to be beyond the pale. Just nov bas Pasha, the titular and rightful ruler o of one of his own regiments, equipped and paid by him, but which, by an altogether lawless usurpation. England compels him to officer with Englishmen. Quite unconscious of the obvious absurdity of it all, even the Chronicle oins in the cry that Abbas must be properly

Some letters just received from home recall an instance in our own relations with England towns of Durham and Portsmouth, in New and Henry, in Portsmouth Harbor, by a band opposed to the income tax, but after a although the Wilson bill affords this the fraternity which, so far as institutions go, led by John Sullivan, afterwards Major Gento carry it out. — I'm las News. of young men from Durham and Portsmouth one idea his audience is always anxious for his eral in the Revolutionary Army. This was Cairo is becoming Americanized so fast that, several months before Lexington or Concord, not content with electric lights, the Government and was undoubtedly the first overt act of war -will disappear. Next season the New York | Hill, Among these historical documents were tourist can take a street car almost to the foot several statements by participants that when John Sullivan handed it back to him with a "Man's a fool." He walks out on the lawn They still celebrate Shroye Tuesday at West, resurteous remark, whereupon Master Redcont ninster School by "tossing the pancake." A made a lunge with it towards the American, who barely e-caped its point. The rebel, in the estimation of the English officer, was obviously a more burbarian and not entitled to

> My letters tell me that this opening act of the Revolutionary war is at last, although very boys. They scramble for it and teat it to bits, tardily, to be properly commemorated. My own article in Harper's Magazine of 1885 was ries it to the head of the school and receives a practically the first presentation of the facts, and since then various patriotic citizens of Durham and the State at large have secured an appropriation from the Legislature for the erection of a monument to Sullivan in Durham, The town has taken further steps, and the shaft will probably rise from the spot where the powiler was buried which was afterwards taken to Stark's army on Charlestown Neck, arriving just in time to supply his soldiers with ammuni-tion and to enable Stark to beat back the English from their hitherto successful effort to surround and capture our troops on Bunker Hill. A disaster such as that would have been in the opening conflict might very probably have of international friendliness it seems ungrakilled our Revolution .. when a borning,

A case has been heard in court this week very unusual interest to picture-buyers, and which perhaps has not been told in detail in your telegraphic despatches. The title is Pollak vs. Wallis & Son. The detendauts are among one most prominent picture de vers in Lendon, considered very trustworthy and regarded as in the front rank of experts. The plaintiff is a Manchester picture-dealer The Constable cult is just now the rage in London, and the late artist's pictures command a for Secretary Carlisle to advise shutting off the rendy sale and large prices. In November a year ago the Pall Mall dealers bought a Con- can Liberty "enlighten the world" for nothstable at Christie's sale for £160, about \$800. They had it some time and finally had doubts much to pay for such an illumination. of its genuineness. Inquiry developed the fact that it had been sent to Christie's by Pollak. Pollak admitted that he had bought it of a lady for £10. She was looked up and said she had bought it of a picture dealer named Welsh. On the back of the picture was inscribed: "To my dear friend T. Hunter-J. C., " which were the Day of Judgment.

Constable's initials, and the writing was presumably his. But Welsh confessed that he himself had written the inscription "for a joke, " Wallis & son refused to pay, Pollak sucd, all these facts came out in court, and still more seemed in perspective when it was unexpectedly announced that the case had

been settled out of court, Several witnesses testified that the picture still seemed to them a genuine constable, and was admitted that it had quite as much merit as though it were his, yet it was testified by experts that the £10 first paid was a high price for it I not a repuine Constable. An Engwish denter has since ald in an interview, that " of sham Constables the number in the market, both here and in America, is enormous."

The acceptance of a baronetey by Mr. Burne-Jones this week has not subjected him to the laager after Buluwayo and the extirpation of gibes which might naturally have been expart of so conspicuous a pre-Raphaelite. To the contemporary critic the pre-Raphaelite or impressionist is a thing beyond criticism. One Angle-Saxon calmness and pluck would have newspaper, indeed, plucks up enough courage to say that the refusal of the same honor by ter artist than if he had accepted. It is a curious fact that Mr. Burne-Jones resigned his dignity as Associate of the Royal Academy

only a little while ago, so that it would now appear that he is more proud to add the empty and merely titular "Burt." after his name It must be reffern ered that a baronet is not an hereditary legislator and hence the title is an This is the fourth time the dignity has been

conferred upon an artist during Queen Vic the newspapers, various members of Parlia- toria's raign. Had Mr. Watts accepted, it would have been the fifth, but he seems sufficiently proud of the professional R. A. To world for this recognition in four out of the five instances-as to Sir Frederick Leighton, It is nileged that Lobengula's was Lord Salisbury, I believe who gave the title to the late Sir Edgar Boelim, the sculptor.

The current number of the Contemporary Review has a somewhat startling article upon George Fliat and George Henry Lewes-not that it reveals anything especially new concerning the personalities of or the relations be tween these two famous people, but because of a very minatory reference to certain revelations about Lewes which would seem to be imminent. The writer, Mme. Belloc, was one of George Eliot's nearest friends, and she maintains that with the peculiar views as to social questions held by Miss Evans she did no wrong, according to her lights, in living with Lower as his wife in default of Lewes's ability to get # ivorce. But Mme. Belloc is surprised that her friend could possibly have been fond of Lewes that perceived by the outer world."

self tell what she knows or thinks of Lewes, she concludes her article with the porten tous declaration that "there will come a time when no care for the living and no respectful reticence with regard to the dead will cheel the publication of diaries and letters," and the implication is very obvious that these diaries and letters, when published, will very completely snuff out what regard may be left for Mr. Lewes's private and personal character. We have indeed fallen upon a universally BALLARD SMITH. iconoclastic age.

ASSORTED PLEASANTRIES.

Always a stern man-The fellow who does the sering. -Florida Times-Union Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with &

college education. - Mark Twain. It is hard to be grateful to the man who ought your battle for you and got licked. -

Jagson says take care of your pennies and your dollars will take care of the bank cashier. - Kl-

" Nothing succeeds like distress," remarked A good many men are like cheap theatrical

When it transpires that a speaker has only

A London paper publishes the names of several public men who use hair-dye. The dark secret is out at last. -Philadelphia Ledger. Sunday-School Teacher-What is the whole

duty of man ! Precorious Pupil -Can't tell until

the Wilson bill is passed. - Detroit Tribune. Mabel-Do you not think Mr. De Little a man of small calibre? Grace-Perhaps, but m sure of one thing; he s a big bore -

and orders the billy goat off his premises, fol lows a mule and argues with his mother-in-

law. -Galveston News. "You ought to be ashamed. Arthur; you annoyed your aunt so much that she has left us, **

LIBERTY'S LIGHT.

"I don't care; I only like distant relatives,

Philadelphia Record. —Think of Liberty try ing to enlighten the world with an extinguished torch in her uplifted hand!

Boston Globe. - New York ought to have pride enough to keep the torch of Liberts burning, even if she does have to foot the bill Buffalo Express, -It would be poor economy to extinguish the torch in the Statue of Libert in New York Harbor in order to save the cost

of the oil. Boston Journal -- Considering all that Bat tholdi's Statue of Liberty stands for as a tribute cious to permit its torch to be extinguished.

Boston Herald. - Probably patriotism will keep the torch of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty a burning notwith-tanding the recommends

tion of Secretary Carlisle to the contrary, Kennebec Journal. -While it is undeniably vise to stop the little leaks of expenditur there is something fareled as well as tragisal in a policy that cuts off L slight expense by

beacon light in one of our largest harbors. Baltimore American - It does not look well electric light from the Statue of Liberty. How

Bread Upon the Waters.

The World gives 20,000 loaves of bread cach day to the poor of New York. This is the sort